

Pulaski Citizen.

L. W. McCOY, Editor and Publisher.

OFFICE WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE—UP STAIRS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Three Dollars per Annum, In Advance.

Advertisements.

Advertisements for State or District

elections, or for any other purpose, will be

inserted at the rate of one dollar per square

for the first week, and for each subsequent

week at the rate of fifty cents per square.

Advertisements not marked with the number of

insertions desired will be inserted and charged for

at the regular rate until ordered out.

Advertisements for Funerals.

Advertisements for Funerals will be

inserted at the rate of one dollar per square

for the first week, and for each subsequent

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Soiling.

It is estimated by those who have tried it, that half an acre cultivated with a succession of crops, will supply all the green food a cow can eat with a surplus of dry fodder for the winter. The soiling crops are winter rye, Italian rye grass, cabbage, oats, millet, sorghum, Indian corn and clover. The rye is the first to start, then cabbage, clover, oats and corn, in their order. Corn should be sown in drills at intervals from the middle of May to the first of August. Many families in villages, towns and on small places, can get their dairy supplies very cheap by soiling a small piece of ground.

How to Make Spruce Beer.

1. Take three gallons of water of blood warmth, three half pints of molasses, a tablespoonful of essence of spruce, and the like quantity of ginger; mix well together with a gill of yeast; let stand over night and bottle in the morning. It will be in good condition to drink in twenty-four hours. It is a palatable, healthy beverage.

2. Those who prefer mead have only to substitute honey for the molasses named above, and for one-third the ginger use allspice. Half the quantity of yeast will be sufficient, and the bottling should occur the second day instead of next morning. It will be fit to drink in four days after being bottled, and will keep for many weeks. A small quantity of alcohol is formed during the fermentation, and this prevents the acetous fermentation so common to spruce beer. The essence of spruce is of course left out in the making of mead. The alcohol formed from the fermentation of honey resembles that found in methelgin, while the alcohol formed from the fermentation of molasses is rum.

Sowing Good Seed.

"As ye sow so shall ye reap," was never more true than to-day. Crop after crop having been taken from our field without sufficient application of manure, the elements of fertility become partially exhausted, and we cannot afford to have those elements still remaining consumed by the growth of weeds or poor grain. Why is it that the corn crop is as good now in all parts of the county as ever? In parts of New England it has been better for the last ten years, and the quality is fully as good now as it ever was, but this is not true of other grain. This is because more care has been taken in sowing and preparing the seed for our corn fields, or rather because we have been able to select the largest, earliest ripened, and plumpest kernels for seed. In the vicinity of Randolph, Vt., many farmers have made increased effort for several years to sow only the largest, earliest ripened and plumpest kernels of wheat, with the most satisfactory results; in one case there was forty-three bushels per acre, of superior wheat on four acres. If our farmers would adopt the plan of planting only the earliest ripened and best of all kinds of seed, not only as large crops as formerly can be raised, but there must be a constant improvement.

Support Your Home Paper.

We recommend the following as eminent worthy of consideration. It will suit this meridian as well as any other. Whatever patronage may be accorded to city journals, whether on account of their cheapness or the "general" news they contain, the importance of sustaining "home papers" should not be overlooked. As the medium for local transactions, and for furthering some interests, their value can hardly be overestimated. The following article, from the Cleveland Herald, presents the question in its true light: "We know of nothing that is more disheartening to a publisher of a country newspaper than to be told, as he often is, when soliciting subscribers: 'I feel too poor to take your paper, I take the Herald (or some other huge foreign weekly,) and it only costs me two dollars a year, and contains twice as much reading as yours does.'"—when the receipts of one week of the office named above would be double the yearly receipts of his country paper, and when, if the foreign paper were published seventy years, it would not result in as much benefit to himself and country in which he lives as would a single week's edition of his own country paper. Recollect, if a home paper is to be supported, home influence must do it. Every dollar sent to the Eastern paper is at the expense of the local paper. A county acquires prominence through its paper more than any other way, and to every one who has his county interests at stake, his home paper is a necessity. Never will such a man take a paper printed away from his home until he is able to take a second paper. His first will be his home sheet, and he will so identify his own interest with that of his subscription as a matter of fact early duty as the payment of taxes."

A Dutchman describes New York as

"werry fine peoples who go about de streets sheating one another, and dey call dat piziness."

A certain dissatisfied wife says that her husband is such a blunderer that he can't

even try on a new boot without 'putting his foot in it.' Some farmers who have had trouble in getting single men as hired help, are finding out that it pays to build plain, but comfortable cottages, for tenants, and hire married men.

The progressive spirit of the age is still

vigorously at work, and nowhere does it exert its power with superior force or with more application than in the Great West. Gradually it will spread Southward, induced by superiority of soil, climate and other resources, as well as agricultural resources. In a half while New York and San Francisco, the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, will be linked together by an unbroken series of railroads. The excursion party of railroaders, who, some days ago, went as far west as the last rail on the Union Pacific Railroad would permit them to go, found themselves nearer to San Francisco than they were to Chicago or St. Louis, having passed over the backbone of the continent at an elevation of eight thousand two hundred feet above the level of the sea, in full view of the snow-capped mountains of Colorado, that lift their white crests heavenward sixteen thousand feet. There is no such scenery as this accessible to railroad travelers in the United States. At the rate the work is now going on it is fully expected that the track will be laid to Salt Lake by January 1, 1869. Armies of constructionists, amounting to ten or twelve thousand men, are now at work, and in little over a year a train of cars can leave Boston and stop at the Golden Gate.

The Dutchman's Trick.

While a Dutchman was passing through a city in Vermont, a Yankee came up to him and said: "Shon, if you treat to cider, I will learn you a trick." Shon agreed. Yank then placed his hand against a fence and told him to strike it as hard as he could. Shon, not thinking that any harm could befall him by doing so, struck a blacksmith's blow, but instead of hitting Yank's hand, the latter jerking it away, poor Shon struck the fence board, knocking it off.

"Mein Gott in himmel!" cried Shon,

what you makes foolish? I knock mine hand off clean up to the elbow! Oh, socker blitz! my poor frau, what will she say?" Poor Shon was bound to have revenge! so one day, as he was passing through a field, he espied a man. Going up to him, he said: "Myneer, I show you von leetle trick for nodding."

As there was no fence or tree near, Shon

put his hand against his mouth and said, "Strike yust so hard as you can." Myneer struck, and Shon pulled away his hand and received the blow on his mouth, and was knocked down. Shon jumped up, his mouth bleeding, and commenced dancing with pain.

"Sherusalem! A tousand tnyfels take

a country! I goe back to Holland on the first train!"

The man who won't take a paper because

he can borrow one, has invented a machine by which he can cook his dinner by the smoke of his neighbor's chimney.

A wife asked her husband if druggists

kept dye-stuffs for sale. He replied, "Most druggists keep little else but dye-stuffs."

PUBLISHERS.

PUBLIC LEDGER,

PUBLISHED

EVERY AFTERNOON.

Except Sunday,

—BY—

Edwin Whitmore and F. A. Tyler,

Under the firm style of

WHITMORE & CO.,

—AT—

No. 13 Madison Street,

MEMPHIS, TENN.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER is served to City Sub-

scribers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN

CENTS per week, payable weekly to the carriers.

By mail, EIGHT DOLLARS per annum, or

seventy-five cents per month in advance.

The Public Ledger has the

LARGEST DAILY CIRCULATION

Of any paper published in the State of Tennessee.

Our Job Department

is complete, and is the largest establishment of the

kind in the Southwest. We employ none but cap-

able workmen, and turn out the best of work at the

most reasonable prices.

—BY—

WHITMORE & CO.

WITHOUT A RIVAL!!

THE DIXIE FARMER.

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY PAPER.

DEVOTED TO THE FARM, THE GAR-

DEN AND THE HOUSEHOLD.

Is Published every Thursday, at Col-

umbia and Nashville, Tenn.

TERMS—\$3 a Year in Advance.

The DIXIE FARMER is the only Weekly Agricul-

tural Paper in Tennessee or the entire South, and

is equal to the best of the North.

NICHOLSON & WILLIAMS,

may-17

Land for Sale.

I will sell the farm belonging to H. M. Jamon, near

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Wheat-Fans!

Wheat-Fans!!

Wheat-Fans!!!

NEW FANNING-MILL!!!

Wheat-Fan, Seed-Cleaner, and Smut-

Machine Combined.

Used for Cleaning and Preparing all kinds

of Grain for Seed and Market.

THE BEST

Combined grain & seed Separator

IN EXISTENCE!

It is Compact and Simple in Construction,

while for the Rapidity and Vari-

ety of its work, it is

UNRIVALED!

THIS FAN will clean and separate the

Foulest wheat

from Smut, Cheat, Cockle, lighted, broken, and

shrivelled grains, and other impurities, leaving the

best, HEALTHY, PLUMP, and PERFECT grains to sow.

Every intelligent farmer knows the advantage of

sowing.

PURE SEED-WHEAT,

so that when you raise a crop you will have NO-

THING BUT WHEAT, and consequently will raise

three or four bushels more to the acre.

It cleans Wheat for market without waste, saving

the small grains.

It will clean from the chaff from 500 to 400 bush-

els of Wheat per day, and cleaner at one running

through than any Fan in the market.

It cleans Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley, Millet, Tim-

othy, clover, Flax, and Hungarian Grass-seeds; and

if timely be mixed with Clover, Alf-

alfa, or Hungarian Grass-seeds, it will separate

them.

Farmers, will it Pay?

Grain-dealers will give from twenty-five to fifty

cents more on the bushel for foul wheat cleaned on

this Fan.

Millers can save from one-third to one-half of

the expenses, and from which they would otherwise

lose their profits, and from which they can make good

family flour.

It is considered by the best Millers as far super-

ior to their ordinary Smut-machines, because it takes

out the smut grains whole, without breaking them.

It can be geared to run by machinery, and every

mill should have one.

The best Farmers, Millers, Grain-dealers and Bus-

iness-men, pronounce this Mill a PERFECT success,

and a valuable invention which has long been need-

ed.

We invite Farmers to bring the worst sample

they have of any kind of Grain or seeds, and the

sample will be cleaned; and ask all interpreting

Farmer, Grain-dealers, and others interested in

this kind of machinery, to give this

SEPARATOR

a careful investigation, feeling satisfied that its

merits are far superior to all other Fans.

Advantages.

It is not so large and cumbersome as the ordinary

Fanning-Mill, and is shorter, bringing the wind di-

rectly under the sieves. The screens are longer,

giving the grain more surface to run over. It has a

strong, even blast, blowing evenly the entire width

of the screens; (many Fans blow out good wheat

in the centre, while clean and light stuff run down

the sides of the screens with the good wheat.)

The shaking-shoe has a true circular or rotary mo-

tion, which relieves the Mill of the constant jar and

shaking of the ordinary Fanning-Mill, causing it to

run smoother, and with less noise, and also spreading

the grain evenly over the entire surface of the

screens. It has a

SELF-FEEDING HOPPER,

which gives the grain a steady and uninterrupted

flow on sieves; after which it is caught by the

concentrated blast which carries smut, chaff, and

light substances out of the mill. Finally, the per-

fectly cleaned grain is discharged in a concentrated

heap into a built bushel at the front of the mill,

thoroughly avoiding the WASTE, as well as the TIME

and LABOR, formerly unavoidable in measuring

up grain.

WANTED!

ENERGETIC, RESPONSIBLE MEN!

Who can bring good references, and capable of

conducting a business of from \$5,000 to \$50,000, to

purchase an interest in this Machine. To such parties

we offer

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS,

and say, come and see us, and see if we do not

convince you that you can make some money by a

judicious investment in handling this Separator

than in any other business. The Patent on this

Fan covers EIGHT SPECIFIC and IMPORTANT

CLAIMS, thereby securing to the parties purchas-

ing Territory an EXCLUSIVE MONOPOLY in this

valuable invention for